BE ON HAND FOR THE BRAWL NEXT THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31 Issued Weekly NUMBER 2

Frosh, Soph Hostility to End in Brawl, Smoker

Agnon Field to Be Scene of Annual Fiasco; Six Events Slated by Block SM

Missing shoes, dirty pants, torn shirts, mud-besmeared bodies, etc., will be the order of the day when Frosh meets Soph in the traditional brawl, Thursday, September 9.

The affair will be held as usual on Agnon Field. The Block SM society will conduct the entire program. Members of the committee in charge are: Felix Pennino, Bill Scott, Nebb Elduayan and "Bud" Hanna.

Many Events Listed

Events planned by the committee include horseback jousting, three-legged race, sack race, shoe scramble, tug of war and a tie-up. This part of the day's program will be held in the afternoon.

The annual interclass swimming meet will be staged in the morning. The aquatic meet will include the 50 and 100-yard free style, breast-stroke, back-stroke, relays and a diving exhibition.

On the evening of the brawl a smoker will be held in Madigan gymnasium. The second year class will act as hosts to the yearlings and to the whole student body. Details of the evening's entertainment are as yet tentative but the SM committee promise a gala affair. The smoker will terminate all Freshmen hazing.

Sophs Open Dating Bureau for Frosh

In an effort to have a minimum of Freshmen "wallflowers" at this year's Welcome Dance, Brother Patrick, in cooperation with the Sophomore dance committee and Holy Name College for Women, is making arrangements to provide the lonely yearlings with feminine companionship for the evening.

Final details will be agreed upon next Tuesday when a committee from Moraga and the Lakeside institution will meet to discuss the proposition.

Chairman of arrangements, Val Detling, explained the situation as it stands; the young women are to come to the dance without male escort and then introductions will be launched by Sophomore president Alioto and Detling.

Franciscan to Give Students' Retreat

Father Michael Eagen, prominent Franciscan Retreat Master, has been selected to give the annual Student Retreat, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, September 12 and 13, and ending with Mass at 8 o'clock on Friday morning.

The Freshman Retreat will be given at the same time by Father Bowling, student chaplain.

In urging the student body to make a worthy retreat, Father Bowling declared: "The Retreat is a time of spiritual stock-taking; a time to balance up our gains and losses of the past year, and to make practical resolutions on life problems."

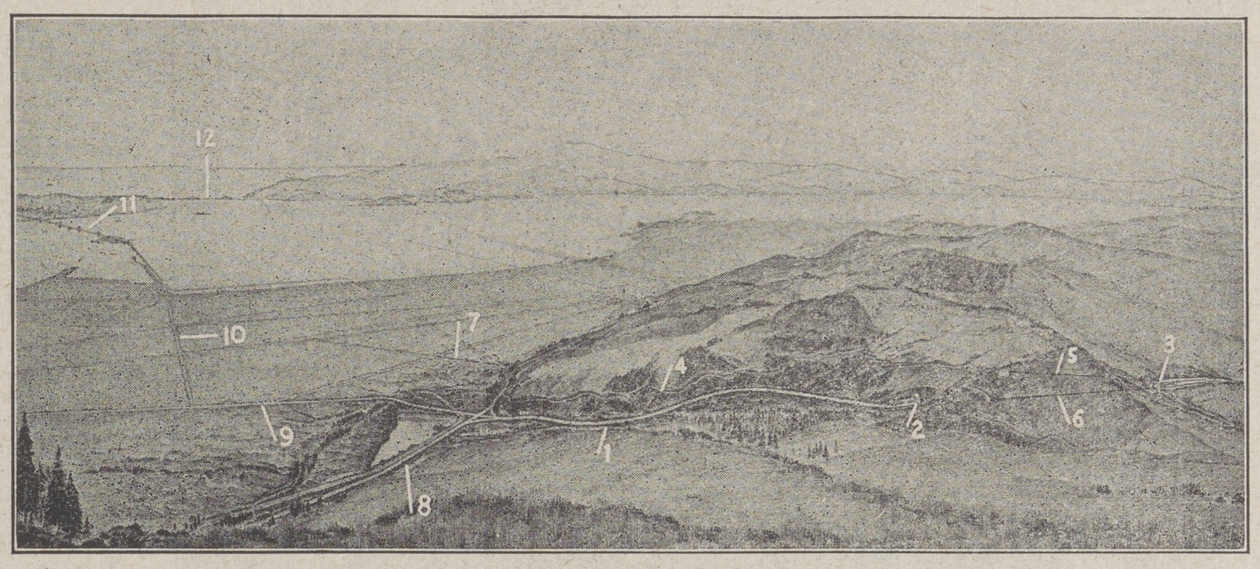
As the Retreat is considered an essential part of the courses in Ethics and Religion, all classes during the two-day period will be suspended, and attendance at all exercises will be of obligation.

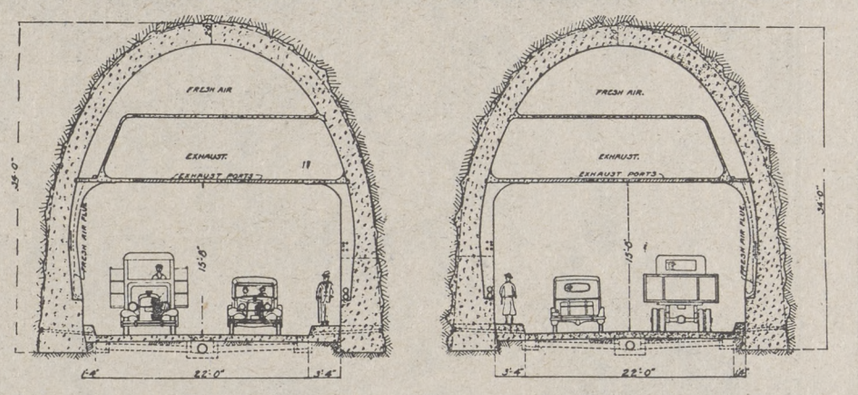
Following is the Retreat schedule which calls for a series of chapel talks given by the retreat master, time for reflection and periods for practical discussion in the classroom:

For freshmen on Wednesday and Thursday, chapel talks at 8 and 10. Discussions in classrooms at 9 and 11. Stations of the Cross will be given at 12:45, and a sermon and Benediction at 1:45.

For sophomores and upper classmen, chapel talks at 9 and 11, with discussion in the classroom at 10. In the afternoon, Stations of the Cross at 12:45, and sermon and Benediction at 1:45. Evening devotions for resident students at 7 o'clock.

Work Opens on Tunnel Bore - - - Miners Dig In





Above—Map of East Bay region showing details of Broadway low-level tunnel project. 1—New tunnel road. 2—West portal of new tunnels. 3—East portal. 4—Old tunnel road. 5—Line of old tunnel. 6—Line of new tunnels. 7—City of Berkeley. 8—Lake Temescal. 9—Broadway, Oakland. 10—Fortieth street, Oakland. 11—San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. 12—Golden Gate Bridge. Below—Cross-section of twin tunnels, showing ventilation arrangements.

—Courtesy P. G. & E. Progress.

PROGRESS ON DOUBLE BORES CONTINUE DESPITE HARDPAN

Work on the twin tunnels through the Oakland hills between Alameda and Contra Costa counties is progressing rapidly and hard rock miners have started drilling into the hardpan that underlies the ridges, according to Wallace B. Boggs, chief engineer of Joint Highway District No. 13.

On the west portal the two bores have been carried about ten feet into the hillside while on the eastern end crews of men have been busy preparing an approach.

Although geologists are of the opinion that little di....culty will be experienced in making the 3,168-foot bores, Boggs declared they are prepared to face whatever di....culties may arise.

450 MEN AT WORK

At present there are about 450 men employed on the project and as soon as the work has progressed a little more it is expected

(Continued on page 4)

Saint. Mary's. Club Entertains Royally

Motion Pictures, Bouts Make Big Hit

Last night in Madigan gymnasium the student body was treated to a three hour program of moving pictures and boxing bouts under the sponsorship of the Saint Mary's Club.

All who attended were presented with a package of cigarettes. Frank Pohley of the club was instrumental in securing the tobacco treat.

The first portion of the program was given over to the showing of three popular fight pictures. They were the Loughran-Carnera tussle, the welterweight championship scrap between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin, and the battle for the heavyweight crown by Max Baer and Primo Carnera.

Introduce Members

While awaiting the appearance of the final events of the evening, various members of the Saint Mary's Club were introduced to the audience.

Among those presented were Louis McGettigan, Ed Jones, Andy Johnson, Eddie Wachter and Frank Murray.

Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion of the world, was delegated as master of ceremonies for the fisticuff exhibition.

Four Bouts On Program

A group of C. Y. O. boxers, lead by George Malley, former grid star at the University of Santa Clara and now boxing instructor at the University of San Francisco, and some Olympic Club members engaged in the four bouts that followed.

All the contests were confined to three rounds with no decision rendered.

In the first clash ',Red" Hansen

(Contisued on Page 5)

First Friday

Attention of students is called to the fact that next Friday is the first Friday of the month. Mass will be said at eight o'clock. All are urged to attend. Breakfast will be served in the dining hall immediately after Mass. Confessions will be heard from 11 until 12, and from 12:20 until 1, on Thursday as well as in the evening.

Mastermind, Tool Convicted by Jury in Stormy Trial

Before a packed courtroom the much-talked-of case of Vieira versus Twomey and Rice on a parking charge was heard, and a just decision was rendered by the Executive Council.

Co-defendants Rice and Twomey caused a rift in legal procedure when the former pleaded guilty, and the latter pleaded not guilty. However, by the time that Noel Sherry, Vieira defense counsel, had sufficiently roused the members of the ruling body by his eloquent defense of the "terribly victimized student," the guilt of the devious pair was obvious.

Rice Speaks

Bill Rice, one of the defendants in the case, tried to clear himself of one of the counts, this being forgery. Rice stated that since McCullough was his roommate, he was justified in signing his name to the parking slip.

Witnesses in the case included Carl Roehl and Phil Brady, who testified as to Rice's innocence on the ground that he was in the state of mental anguish when he did the dastardly thing. This testimony left "Master Mind" Thomas Twomey open to the flaying rhetoric of D. A. Sherry, and to the scorn of the courtroom.

Decision Rendered

The testimony having ended, the courtroom was cleared, and the jury went into a huddle. After a period of five minutes, the crowd was allowed to return, and in a loud voice, Jury Foreman Arthur Mott read the following decision:

"We of the jury do hereby find Co-defendants Rice and Twomey guilty on four counts, defamation of character, perjury, forgery, and acting without authority, and recommend a public apology by them to Vieira at the next student body meeting." When the vote was taken it was found that only two of the august members had student body cards.

When the council took up its regular business, Noel Sherry, president of the Associated Students, announced that there is seventy dollars in the student treasury, and he anticipates a marked increase as soon as the student's book of tickets to football games are issued. Sherry also announced that the first student body meeting will be held on Monday, September 10.

Gubernatorial Setup Listed for Discussion

Although Tuesday's election opened the way for intense controversy about the gubernatorial candidates in the next three months, it settled one thing, the topic for the symposium on November 5 in La Salle Hall.

On that date the representatives of Stanford University, the University of California and Saint Mary's will discuss the merits of Upton Sinclair, Frank F. Merriam and Raymond Haight.

Negotiations are now being carried on to set the exact defendants of each man in this third annual symposium.

Other Topics Slated

Other subjects tentatively set are the ones with Parliament Debating society of the University of California and with San Quentin penitentiary.

The debate with the women slated here for September 11 will be "Resolved: That this house prefers the modern girl to her grandmother."

Students to Present Radio Drama Monday

Having three radio engagements over different stations this next week, Saint Mary's continues to hold its prominent position in radio activity.

On next Monday evening a short play entitled "The Yellow Dog" will be given over station KROW from 7 to 7:30. The scene for this play is laid on the Russian River and the only characters are Edward Smiddy and Richard TeBeau. This short drama was written by a member of the English Department.

This evening the book review program will be broadcast over KTAB when Mr. Edward Smiddy will give an interesting talk on the Catholic writer, Sigrid Undset, who wrote the Nobel prize in 1928.

The Alumni program will be continued as usual on KYA at 6:15 Sunday night.

Tickets for Frosh Welcome Go On Sale

Affair to Be Held at Hotel Oakland

Ducats for the frosh welcome hop September 7, under auspices of the sophomore class, have been put on the market. The ticket committee, headed by Jack Sutcliffe and including John Giannoni, Bill Tipton, Tom Paddock, Carl Schuck, Frank Boyce, Les Groux, Vernon Graves and Albert Shine, report a brisk sale within the past week. The bids may be purchased from any of these men for one dollar.

Hotel Oakland's Ivory Court will be the scene. Joaquin Grill's band will do the syncopating. Four vocalists will render selections during intermissions. The doors will be thrown open to dancers at nine o'clock and close at one.

Detling Invites Frosh

Chairman of arrangements Val Detling exhorts all freshmen to be present for the affair.

Frosh Cap Sale

In keeping with the record set last year the sale of yearling caps this semester has has fulfilled all expectations. Sophomore President Joseph Alioto wishes to express his thanks to the freshmen class for their co-operation.

Dance posters advertising the dance were secured through the efforts of Ges Groux.

Student Body Hears Mass of Holy Ghost

In order that the blessings of the Holy Ghost might be bestowed upon them for the ensuing semester, both the faculty and students attended the Mass of the Holy Ghost which was celebrated in the chapel this morning at 11 a.m.

Attired in their academic robes, and with colors symbolic of the degrees merited hanging from their shoulders, the faculty marched slowly into church, led by a group of altar boys.

Father Bowling, student chaplain, acted as head celebrant in offering the High Mass, and was assisted by Father Duffy and Father Turco.

The Latin response was sung by the Student Brothers' choir, which was under the direction of Father Ribeyron.

QUARTERLY EXAMS TO BE ABOLISHED BY ORDER OF DEAN

Periodic Quizzes Will Replace Former System

No more free periods or days of leisure during the quarterly examinations, no more cramming, and no more scheduled quarterly examinations either! So announces Brother James, newly appointed dean of the college.

The examinations which were formerly given at the end of each quarter are to be replaced by a mid-term identical to those used at the University of California.

Adds Two Weeks

The mid-term, given just before the quarterly grades are issued, will be considered the quarterly examination.

Each mid-term will last but one hour and will be given during the regular lecture period, thus making it unnecessary to suspend classes and place the examinations on a schedule as was done in the past.

In this manner two weeks will be added to the length of the scholastic year.

Finals Unchanged

Quarterly grades, which will be given out as before, will not be affected by the readjustment. Neither will the final examinations held at the end of each semester.

As in the past they will be held on a schedule and will be published in the Collegian two weeks in advance.

According to the Office of the Dean, the motives prompting the change were the desires to utilize the time wasted during examination week under the old system, to eliminate the break it caused in the scholastic year, and, in general, to increase efficiency.

MADIGAN THANKS GAEL EMPLOYERS

Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control yesterday released a list of employers of Gael gridders during the summer for the purpose of thanking these men for obtaining employment for Saint Mary's warriors.

"Slip" Madigan wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following for their cooperation in helping to condition his football men during the summer months:

Mr. James M. Smith of San Francisco for employing a number of boys.

Mr. Francis Smith and Mr. George Brooks of the Standard Oil Refinery, Richmond, for taking care of Francis Brickner and Pres Adams.

Mr. Robert Giegar of the Ford Motor Company, Richmond, and Mr. Jack Barry, assistant fire chief of Richmond for securing employment for Bill Scott, John Owens and Lou Ferry.

Mr. T. C. Boughan of the Cudahy Packing Co., L. A., for supplying work for Felix Pennino.

Mr. Baird Marble of the Latchford Glass Co., L. A., for conditioning Dennerlein, Maxham and Garbo.

Messrs. Devans and Combs of the Western Sugar Refinery, S. F., for placing Wagner Jorgensen.

Mr. Edward I. Bryant, tax collector, S. F., for securing employment for Eddie Erdelatz at the San Francisco Water Company.

Mr. Saunders of the Union Oil Co., for assisting Al Nichelini.

Mr. Daniel Murphy of the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward, for employing Ed Hallman.

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GLEE CLUB

Members of the student body who are interested in the Glee Club should see Bill Tipton, Thomas Twomey or Brother Alfred at once.

The first rehearsal will take place on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Lounge.

Rehearsals for the day students will be announced on the bulletin board.

SWIMMING MEET
THURSDAY
MADIGAN GYM

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

SWIMMING MEET
THURSDAY
MADIGAN GYM

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

"WHAT KINDA TEAM ARE THE GAELS GONNA HAVE THIS YEAR?"

That is a question that you and I have been asked for many, many weeks and it is coming at us faster than ever now that football season is swooping down on us. Often the queries cause a shrug of the shoulders and we get a look which, if put to words, would mean that we don't know much about the team of our own school.

But we have yet to meet up with the genius who can tell us how to classify the 1934 edition of the Galloping Gaels.

I chanced upon a couple of the fellows we all know, Oscar Optimist and Peter Pessimist, the other day. Each thought that they had the low-down on the layout. However, their assertions conflicted. You can form your own opinion of the team from the argument which ensued and which I repeat:

PETE: "Them Gaels ain't got a chance this year. Why they lost eight of their regulars and seven other lettermen last season. How can you replace such men as the Canrinuses, Wilson, Ahern, Jorgensen, Gilbert and Partee?"

OSCAR: "Sure they lost plenty of men, and good ones too, but the same thing has happened before and the Gaels have always made a good showing the following fall. There are twelve lettermen on hand this fall, one for every position with an extra halfback thrown in for good measure. After the season gets started you'll forget all about last year's stars."

PETE: "Aw! The '34 team is the same bunch that played on the second string last year and when they went in against Cal they looked like a high school eleven. And even if they have improved, how are they going to stand the gaff with only green reserves in stock?"

OSCAS: "Yahbut . . ."

PETE: "And another thing. Last year's team was twice as good as this year's and they lost three games. So what can this coming bunch expect to do besides run around the field in their silly silk panties?"

OSCAR: "Don't kid yourself, Peter, you old salt you! The Gaels had the best aggregation of gridders on the coast last year and their best football was above the best displayed by any of the other elevens at their best. When they were setback in that heartbreaking second start of the schedule against Cal, the old fire died down and the Galloping Gaels slowed down to a trot; playing their best football only in occasional spasms after that. Oh! . . . And you might as well forget that notion that there are no reserves this year. A cluster of lads up from the frosh are plenty good and it won't be surprising if some of them break into the regular line-up. They looked the stuff in spring practice."

PETE: "Even so, what are you going to do for beef? That was the most valuable thing the Moragans had to offer in the last campaign."

OSCAR: "'tis true that the team is a lot lighter now, but fight is more important than weight. And with a lot of new blood on the squad things are bound to be popping for the good old Red and Blue. Look at Stanford last fall. They weren't supposed to have a chance, but witha band of fiery sophs they upped and knocked over the mighty Trojans who were nearing the thirty consecutive win mark."

PETE: "Those Indians weren't so hot! Old Lady Luck just happened to carry them through. Bears, Broncos, Dons, all had the upper hand but lost because of some break or other."

OSCAR: "And speaking of luck the Moragans were playing under a superstitious coach who was undergoing his thirteenth season as Saint Mary's grid mentor a year ago, and thus came the poorest record for the Gaels since 1928."

PETE: "That luck stuff is a lot of hooey. Couldn't all those big shot veterans come through?"

OSCAR: "They were all set for an undefeated season but the Bear jinx

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Moraga Mentors Set for Season

The smiles of Slip Madigan and Vince McNally will be welcoming almost a hundred grid aspirants on September 15th when the call for official football practice is issued. Madigan has a squad of sixty men ready to report for duty on the varsity that day. McNally greets thirty youths who will comprise his frosh roster. The yearlings will have only a week in which to prepare for their first tilt which is scheduled with Marin J. C. on September 21st.

Board of Athletic Control Notice.

Application for tickets for the California game, based on priority rating, may be made at the Athletic Office starting Tuesday, September 4th. All students may apply for 2 preferred seats and as many additional seats as desired, by presenting their Student Body Card. Applications must be accompanied by payment for tickets. Students must exercise their priority rights personally and cannot assign them to other students. Tickets will be $2.20 each. This price includes the Federal Amusement Tax.

Slip Madigan Becomes New Campus Boarder

Gladstone bag, toothbrush and with all the other necessary sundries of travel, the mentor of the Moragas—familiarly known as Edward P. Madigan—this week dropped into the little white city for a two months' stopover.

Slip decided to join the ranks of the boarders so that he might get the "feel" of the grid atmosphere and to be near his football bivouac during the coming 1934 campaign.

BEASLEY

A former Gael grid captain, Bill Beasley, visited the campus last week to renew old acquaintances. Bill was the victim of a recent attack of infantile paralysis but at the present writing he has fully recovered.

Plays Today

FRED CANRINUS
RIGHT END

Along with several other choice gridders from colleges throughout the nation Fred Canrinus will face the Chicago Bears, professional champs, today at the Windy City in a feature event of the World's Fair. After playing regular end on the Galloping Gaels for three years, Fred made his debut to big time pro ball in the K. C. game held at Kezar last winter.

Revised Frosh Schedule

Friday—September 21 (night),
Marin J. C. at Kentfield.
Saturday—September 29,
San Mateo J. C. at Burlingame.
Sunday—October 14 A. M.,
U.S.F. Freshmen at San Francisco.
Saturday—October 20,
Sacramento J. C. at Sacramento.
Friday—October 26 (night),
College of Pacific Frosh at Stockton.
Sunday—November 4,
Santa Clara Freshmen at Saint Mary's.
Monday—November 12,
California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

Practical Joker's Act Injures Ahern

Sid Ahern, who called signals for the Gael varsity during the past three years, and who planned to cavort for the Olympic Club this season, sustained an injury over the week end which will probably keep him inactive during the grid year. Ahern's plight is the result of a practical joke when someone planted a giant firecracker in his hand, the firecracker going off almost simultaneously, mangling his hand so badly that doctors report it will be in bandages for at least two months. Ahern was attending a celebration with a group of friends.

Swimming Contests Set for Thursday

Mermen Featured Morning of Brawl Day

Inaugurating the annual Sophomore-Freshman Brawl next Thursday morning, the interclass swimming meet promises to bring forth a galaxy of new aquatic stars for Saint Mary's.

As in the past, the yearlings claim a strong team and guarantee to make a real bid for the Gael swimming title. Approximately fifteen frosh have signed up to participate in the meet, and from all indications other class teams will have to be at their best to stop them.

The frosh boast some real talent on their squad. From Seattle, the home of such renown swimmers as Helen Madison and Frank Medica, comes Dave Carey who, as rumors have it, is a breast-stroker and diver of no mean ability. He lists among his titles the breast-stroke championship of Seattle.

It is said that Frank Shock and Anton Boehle can dive with the best of them, while Hero Mukai, Japanese swimmer, has the potetialities of becoming a real star.

Past Winners Return

Although it appears as if the freshmen might have things their own way, there will be plenty of last year's winners on hand to see that the affair isn't too one sided.

Ed LaCava returns as a junior in an attempt to repeat breast-stroke and back-stroke victories. Teaming with him will be veterans Walt Stafford and Ed Erdlatz.

Among others, the sophomores will be represented by Jerry Conlee and Don Miller, both of whom placed high in last year's meet.

The senior relay team, composed of Meister, Hill, Yandle, and McCullagh, will be on hand to defend their title. Although they won it by default last year due to the over-anxious Ed Erdelatz jumping the gun, they promise to capture it by their superior paddling this year.

Considering the material, this year's interclass meet should be the biggest swimming event of the year on the campus and, from retrospect, for some years past.

The first event is scheduled at 10 o'clock. The program includes the 50-yard free style, breast-stroke, and back-stroke, 100 and 220-yard free-style, high and low board diving, and the relay.

Local Footballers Exercising Daily

Daily calisthenics, wind sprints, punting practice, and finally a three-mile trot around Lake la Salle—that's the present program for the Saint Mary's gridders and will remain so for the next few weeks.

The 1934 season officially opens on September 15th and until then no actual scrimmage can take place but there is no rule prohibiting the Gael varsity aspirants from getting into shape.

Getting in Condition

Care must be taken to remove all excess weight accumulated during the summer. Bulky arms and legs hinder the player and denies him the complete freedom of motion so essential for good passing, kicking, and running.

It has often been said that games are won on the practice field and not during the actual game. It is quite apparent that were the player not in the best physical condition he would not be able to give forth his best efforts.

Cal Game October 6

With an eye to the future, Slip Madigan is already planning for Sunday, September 30th, on which date the Galloping Gaels open their season against Columbia. On the following Saturday, October 6, the all-important contest with California is scheduled and Slip is not taking any chances with the players' physical condition; thus the daily workouts and long trek around the lake.

It might sound foolish if it were

(Continued on Page)

STAFF OF COACHES ALL SET FOR FALL GRIDIRON SESSION

Varsity and Frosh Have Veteran Leaders

Moraga Minutemen, varsity and freshmen, will be under the tutoring eyes of six football technicians for the coming 1934 grid campaigns. Headman Madigan, Norman Strader and John 'Pope' Illia will marshall the varsity forces, while Vince McNally and the two new additions to the coaches' personnel, George Canrinus and Santo Garbo, are to direct the destines of the first-year men.

VARSITY LEADERS

The personal deeds in the realm of sportdom of these six men have become almost legendary in their glamor. A spot light on their careers reads like an athletic who's who. .....

Madigan, oldest in service but not in years of all the major Coastal mentors, has been with the Gaels since 1921. During a fourteen year interim he has slowly but inexorably built up a grid machine that is known in all of athletic America. He has always fielded a team that has played the California fetish with verve and color.

Norman "Red" Strader, varsity backfield coach, was Moraga's first all-American, recognized formally by that greatest of all football authorities and statisticians, Walter Camp. Strader commences his second season on the varsity staff after leading the frosh squad of the 1932 season to an almost spotles record.

The third man on the varsity grid faculty, 'Pope' Illia, played a prominent line post for the Gaels from '25 to '27, and this year starts his third season as a Moraga instructor.

FRESHMEN COACHES

The Freshmen squad is mentored by the only non-Gael man of the sextet. Vince McNally, Notre Dame's prize contribution to Coast athletics, played three major sports for the South Bend institution—football, baseball and basketball—and played each so well that his Irish surnam eadorned many of the mythical "All" lists of a decade ago. He has directed basketball activities for four years and this year starts his second as freshman leader.

McNally's youthful assistants need no formal introduction to this campus. Local opinion has been divided for three football campaigns as to which was greater end—Fred or George Canrinus. Fred is now in the East playing for an amateur Coast team, while George, one of the most urbane and erudite of modern Gael gridders, makes his initial attempt at a coaches berth this season, continuing his higher education at California meanwhile.

(Continued on Page Three)

Intra-Mural Sports To Start Softball

A season of active participation in interclass sports, which was so successfully conducted last year, is predicted to be conducted this semester, according to Bob Latuda who is intramural sports manager.

Plans are now being drawn up for an extensive softball tournament. As a first step, efforts are now being made to have the field next to the east hall cleared in order to hold competition.

When this is done Latuda will select managers for the respective, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. These officers will have charge of regulating teams for all the intramural games to be played during the year.

It has been decided to have a softball tournament in preference to touch tackle and other games because last year's experience showed that this was the sport most favored by the majority of the students.

Speedy Seniors

When those long runs are recorded for Saint Mary's this season, here are a couple of the lads who are expected to be greatly involved. Helmeted Nichelini should tear loose for some big gains with signal barker Harris to do the blocking for him.

Quaterback Assignment to Prove Puzzling Predicament

"Slip" Madigan has had many di cult problems before, and he'll have many difficult ones in the future. But, "Slip" has never faced a tougher assignment than the present one. He has to pick a signal caller for his Gael hordes this fall, and there are eight of them on roster. There is apparently nothing to pick that will differentiate one from any of the other seven. Fiese, Harris, Brown, Bonelli, Sill, Willett, Slattery and Flynn make up the list from which Mentor Madigan must pick one name.

GUESS WHO

Around Saint Mary's they're saying that it can't be done . . . it's impossible to select a leader from that closely bunched group of pigskin barkers. Some of the wiseacres say he'll have to use a new one every seven and a half minutes; others of the "Brain Trust" advocate converting a fifth string end into a first string field general, and letting it go at that. But something's got to be done. There's one solution and it comes from the eight candidates themselves: "We'll fight it out amongst ourselves, and may the best man win."

And that's just what they'll have to do, because no one an can pick an outstanding performer from that group. Results alone will be the sole ultimate criterion. The eight candidates present themselves, listing assets and liabilities as follows:

kicker on the Sundown Slope, looks like he's at the top of the heap now. Fiese's presence in a Gael backfield would give it efficiency where it is most needed—the kicking department. He's also a good passer, and an excellent runner, especially in the open field. He had his big day against Troy last year, until an injury knocked his chances to be a hero for a day higher than a kite. There is one other bad factor—Fiese has been running in a vein of tough luck at injuries, and the main question this fall will be: "Can Fiese take it?"

RED IS READY

Walter "Red" Harris, who, down deep, would rather philosophize in union with Plato and Aristotle in the quiet of his study than call plays on the greensword, is next in line. "Red" is always steady when at the helm, is a better than everage blocker, has a fine build and handles himself well.

Joel Brown, whose Southern accent you'll have to pardon, is the old workhorse of the "Indomitable Eight," both on and off the football field. Every time Brown has ever handled a team in a game, that team has marched down field. Last year against Southern Methodist, Brown used only two plays, alternating now with one, now the other, until he had marched a cold sixty-five yards, when a fumble stopped his great pilot work. Brown is built close to the ground, is a fine blocker, a dependable safety man, and a sure-fire tackler. He'll always take the safe way home, but still gets good results.

After Joel comes Noel—Noel Bonelli to you. Noel is probably the best punt returner of the whole outfit, who holds as his theme song "I've Never Had a Chance." And he really hasn't—but when he does, opposition, watch out! Bonelli won the James Smith punting trophy last year, and did a great deal of the booting during the spring session, making a fine showing. Once Bonelli gets a chance, he's going to be a tough man to beat out.

WILL SILL?

Hugh Sill, the Bakersfield baker boy, is next to enter our scope. Sill is another "potential"—in spring practice he was burning the grass off the football fields, and not using any matches! It was all speed and pepper, and more than got results. He won the top spot, and it looked as if he would stay there—then an injury, and he was through for the remainder of the spring. IF his injury doesn't impair him, Sill will probably go right back to the top. He is one of the best passers on the squad, and a Sill-Schrieber combination would be a dangerous one indeed—never be able to guess who would sling the pigskin next.

Rolly Willett, the diminutive demon from 'way back South, is the daredevil—he'd throw a pass from behind his own goal line, if chances for success looked the least bit favorable. He's a southern Methodist type, and Ray Morrison would welcome him at the Mustang corral. He's a great little safety man; fast and shifty, plainly of the Warburton type.

Jack Slattery, a Mission High product from San Francisco, is the seventh member of the eight. A husky, hard driving young man, Slattery has a fine football head, which he uses for more than a hatrack. He is a good blocker, and a fine tackler.

WHERE'S FLYNN BEEN?

Last on the list, but not last in "Slip's" estimation, is "Sailor" Flynn, he of the barrel-shaped underpinnings. Flynn is another "under-slung" type, fast and shifty. A deadly blocker and a fiery signal caller, Flynn will give a fine account of himself in any man's league.

There they are: Fiese, the punter par excellence; Harris, the philosopher; Brown, the progressive leader; Bonelli, patiently awaiting his big chance; Sill, the baker boy with the trick injury, still an unknown quantity; Willett, who'd always take the long shot; Slattery, who led his high school on to a football title, and Sailor Flynn, the rotund package from Sacramento.

When these boys get together it's going to be a battle royal, and as they have said: "May the best man win."

Personnel of 1934 Varsity Football Squad

Name	Position	Age	Wght.	Hght.	Experience	Home Town
Adams, Pres	Center	23	193	5-11	2-yr. Var.	Burlingame
Austin, Jim	End	21	177	6-2	Frosh '33	Hollywood
Bonelli, Noel	Quarter	22	165	5-10	2-yr. Var.	Los Angeles
Brickner, Frank	End	23	175	6	Frosh '32	Spokane, Wash.
Bracco, Nick	Half	22	185	6	Frosh '32	Richmond
Brown, Joel	Quarter	22	170	5-10	1-yr. Var.	Exeter
Conlee, Gerry	Center	19	185	5-10	Frosh '33	Chico
Conrotto, Chinto	Full	19	200	6	Frosh '33	Gilroy
Cassidy, Joe	Full	20	182	6	1-yr. Var.	Chicago, Ill.
Curtin, Joe	Half	23	170	6	1-yr. Var.	San Francisco
Dennerlein, Jerry	Guard	18	192	6	Frosh '33	Los Angeles
Giannoni, John	Tackle	21	182	5-10	1-yr. Var.	Sacramento
Elduayan, Nebb	Guard	21	189	6	1-yr. Var.	Los Angeles
Erdelatz, Eddie	End	19	185	5-10	Frosh '33	San Francisco
Ferry, Lou	Full	21	178	5-11	1-yr. Var.	San Pablo
Fiese, Mal	Quarter	22	168	5-9	2-yr. Var.	Salinas
Flynn, Jim	Quarter	19	182	6	Frosh '33	Sacramento
Groux, Les	Half	19	182	6	Frosh '33	Oakland
Hallman, Ed	Half	21	169	5-11	Frosh '32	Oakland
Harris, Walt 'Red"	Quarter	21	175	5-11	2-yr. Var.	Denver, Colo.
Holoski, Nick	Tackle	19	201	5-10	Frosh '33	San Francisco
Jirsa, Les	Center	22	190	6-2	1-yr. Var.	Merced
Jorgensen, Wagner	Center	21	187	6-2	1-yr. Var.	San Mateo
Jorge, Ernie	Full	19	183	5-11	Frosh '33	Turlock
Kellogg, "Kelly"	Full	22	190	5-10	1-yr. Var.	Marseilles, Ill.
Kernan, Denny	Tackle	19	210	6-3	Frosh '33	Bakersfield
Kordick, Mart	Guard	20	194	6	Frosh '33	Belmont
Kanawyer, Chet	Tackle	22	200	5-11	Frosh '32	Reedley
Leonard, Mike	End	19	170	5-11	Frosh '32	Santa Cruz
Lindsay, Bill	End	21	180	6-3	Frosh '32	Los Angeles
Lang, Elwood	End	21	173	6	Frosh '31	San Francisco
Mackey, Rea	Half	21	170	5-9	Frosh '32	Hanford
Magrini, Ancil	Guard	22	190	6	Frosh '32	Santa Rosa
Mattos, Harry	Half	23	187	6	1-yr. Var.	Oakland
Miller, Sam	Half	18	185	5-11	Fros '33	Davis Creek
Miller, Don	Guard	21	185	6-1	Frosh '33	Spokane, Wash.
Morse, Wally	Full	19	191	5-11	Frosh '33	Salt Lake City
Maxham, Floyd	Half	20	178	5-11	Frosh '33	Los Angeles
McKinney, Bill	Half	20	179	6	Frosh '32	Visalia
Meister, Herm	Tackle	21	210	6-1	1-yr. Var.	San Franrisco
Minogue, Walt	Guard	23	175	5-9	2-yr. Var.	Petaluma
Nelson, Al	End	19	175	6-2	Frosh '33	Oakland
Nichelini, Al	Half	23	203	6	2-yr. Var.	St. Helena
O'Connor, Hugh	Guard	21	180	5-11	1-yr. Var.	San Francisco
Owens, Johnny	Guard	20	212	5-9	1-yr. Var.	Rodeo
O'Laughlin, Edward	Half	21	168	5-11	Frosh '33	Pasadena
Pendleton, Ev	End	24	175	6	1-yr. Var.	San Francisco
Pennino.... Felix	End	22	190	6	2-yr. Var.	Los Angeles
Preston, Jim	Tackle	23	185	6-1	1-yr. Var.	Tulare
Popovich, Lubo	Guard	21	180	6-1	Frosh '33	Los Angeles
Ragle, Dick	Guard	21	188	5-11	Frosh '33	Visalia
Schreiber, Herb	Half	23	177	6	1-yr. Var.	San Francisco
Scott, Bill	End	23	182	6	1-yr. Var.	Marysville
Sill, Hugh	Quarter	21	174	5-10	Frosh '32	Bakersfield
Steele, Bob	Tackle	22	175	6-2	1-yr. Var.	Saticoy
Summers, Jim	Half	20	170	5-9	Frosh '33	San Francisco
Slattery, Jack	Quarter	20	173	5-10	Frosh '33	San Francisco
Strub, Vic	End	21	180	6	Frosh '33	Oakland
Timm, Bob	End	22	180	6-1	Frosh '33	Dixon
Willett, Rolly	Quarter	21	165	5-8	1-yr. Var.	Los Angeles
Yezerski, John	Tackle	20	220	6-4	1-yr. Var.	Portland, Ore.

Elsewhere
By Bon

"Let the Swedes do it if you want it done well." This old historic adage was very well exemplified in a recent track meet between Norway and Sweden when Harold Anderson broke the world's record in the discus throw with a toss of 171 feet, 10 inches. This is the first time that the record has ever been held outside the United States.

With the advent of the present grid season Amos Alonzo Stagg, coach of the College of the Pacific, commences his forty-fifth year in the pig skin sport. The 72-year-old "Sage of American Football" is determined to bring recognition and popularity to his school, in which he is starting his second year.

From the California campus we learn that the Bears will have one of the heaviest lines on the Coast this year, that is if Coach Ingram uses the following men: "Red" Christe (225), Jim Cowling (220) and Ted Hollen (210), guards; Larry Lutz (225) and Bill Boone (205), tackles; Dave Meek (200) and Dick Hay (205), ends. This gives a grand average of 213 pounds.

High jumpers in America clear 6 feet 7 inches and believe that they are going places, but W. C. Borgers, an explorer, informs us that 6 feet 7 inches is nothing. In the Island of Nias, located in the Indian Netherland Archepelago, where he was carrying on his research, he witnessed and photographed native high jumpers clearing stone pyramids 8 feet 1o inches in height.

For a tough schedule look at S.F.U.'s: Oregon State, Santa Clara, Stanford, Saint Mary's, Gonzaga, Olympic Club, and Loyola—the five-yard behind the line of scrimmage forward pass rule will be enforced in the "All American" versus Chicago Bears gridfest. Jim Hall, former S.F.U. athlete is headed towards Temple and Pop Warner.

Competition for high school athletes was greater than ever this year. This year's classic group of freshmen stars entering California was the result of the Berkeley administration getting the jump on the rest of the boys.

GAEL GLANCES

(Continued from Page Two)

queered the ambition. Most the boys couldn't get going after that. The eight seniors had played steadily all through high school and after three years of grid labor in college they were just about fed up with the stale routine."

PETE: "Let's get back to this season's team. What about the kickers? Fiese is the only classy punter Slip has, and by the time he is ready to get the ball away his protectors let-up from exhaustion."

OSCAR: "Just trying to be sarcastic, huh? Well, don't forget Erdelatz, and there are some good punters from the frosh who may break into the lineup. Then we've got Schreiber and Mattos to pass and Big Nick to skirt the ends."

PETE: "Well, we still haven't given the Gaels a rating.

OSCAR: "Aw! You can't do it. We don't dare to rate 'em now when big authorities can't even do it after the season is over. Notre Dame was placed as Team No. 91 and Army as Team No. 3 last year . . . but team 91 had beaten team 3. So, there you are."

PETE: "Yahbut . . ."

OSCAR: "Yahbut, shut up! We gotta quit now on account of we're at the bottom of the page.

Traditional Tussell Thursday

The traditional tussle of tying, throwing, and tearing takes place again next Thursday on Agnon Field.

COACHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

The ability of the sixth man, Garbo, is more or less problematical as far as football is concerned. One of the best of the 1932 crop of fullbacks, Sophomore Garbo was injured in the Army game of that year and forced to retire from active competition, but not until after his sporadic burst of football brilliance had elicited several "oh's" and "ah's" from the critics. Now as an undergraduate senior he is ready to pass on his grid lore to this year's frosh backfield candidates.

WORKOUTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

insisted that the long touchdown runs of the Nichelini's, Schrieber's, Kellogg's, etc., were started in the early season training when the players are made to circle the lake upon the conclusion of a stiff workout, but the fact remains.

The fundamentals of the game may be learned and digested but the sensational eighty and ninety yard runs come unexpectedly and the ball carrier must be physically prepared for the emergency.

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Drape Model Double Breasted Tuxedo	$39		

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ALUMNI NOTES

With President John L. Flynn '01 presiding, the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will convene next Tuesday evening, September 4, at 6:30 o'clock in the newly opened Sherman House at 2160 Green Street, San Francisco.

Projects of importance, mainly the educational program, the radio program, the football dinner dance and football luncheon, are to be discussed by the members present. Plans for the meeting of this association, tentatively set for October, will also be considered.

The Alumni Board will be dinner guests by Ray Crummer '16, former proprietor of the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, and now a joint proprietor of the Sherman House, the former Sherman Clay home, where the meeting is to be held.

Football Luncheon

Presenting Coach "Slip" Madigan as the featured speaker, together with all the San Francisco sports writers as guests of honor, the annual football luncheon of the alumni, to be held in San Francisco at the Elks Club on Thursday, September 13, is expected to attract a crowd exceeding any of the past.

In his speech, Madigan will make his predictions on Coast football for the coming season together with his interpretations of the 1934 rule changes.

Chairman Ray Arata '28 and his committee announce that the price of this year's luncheon—60c—is the minimum that this event has ever charged.

Donald Lambert '21, a member of the football team that defeated the California "Bears" in 1917 and former postmaster of the city of Eureka, has recently been appointed to an important post with the postoffice department in New York City.

Lambert left the College to enlist in the army at the time of the World War and won his commission. Following the war he played professional baseball for a number of years before he assumed the position of mail carrier.

George Stanley Tait '14 has recently been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration of the anniversary of the founding of Santa Cruz Mission at Santa Cruz, Calif. This event is to take place in October.

Tate is vice-president and cashier of the Santa Cruz County National Bank, and is past president of the Monterey Bay unit of the alumni.

The members of the class of '34, Harold Mibach and Ernest Raffetto, are now employed with the Joseph Millett Co., importers and exporters of 116 Sacramento Street, San Francisco. Millett is a member of the class of '12. During the summer, George Carrinus '34, was also employed by Millett.

Several prominent and active alumni have passed away during the past summer. One of the best known of the group was Edward I. Barry '07, past president of the association. Joseph Begley '16 died on May 19. He had been employed by the Anglo London Bank. On July 5, Gaylor Reppy, a former student of the College, passed away in Oakland. The others who have left us are Joseph Myrick '92, San Francisco; Judge John P. Gallagher '85 of Petaluma, and Rev. Michael Ryan '13 of St. Paul, Minn.

Governor James Rolph Jr., who died in June, was an honorary member of the Alumni Association, having been elected to membership in 1927.

Several alumni members of the clergy have recently been appointed to new posts. Rev. James Towey '02 was appointed pastor of Old Saint Mary's Paulist Church in San Francisco; Rev. Richard Curtis '13 assumed the position of pastor of the Church at Los Gatos, and Rev. Peter Kelly '25 was made assistant pastor of San Bruno.

Father Towey has been recently affiliated with the missionary band of the Paulist Fathers and prior to that he was in charge of Newman Hall on the campus of the University of California. He served overseas during the World War as chaplain. Father Curtis was formerly pastor of Yountville, and Father Kelly was the leader of the Saint Mary's boosting organization, while a student at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park.

As a particular attraction to the alumni from outside of the San Francisco Bay area, the annual football dinner dance of the Alumni Association will be held this year on the evening of the California-Saint Mary's game on October 6, instead of at the end of the football season.

The event will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Nob Hill in San Francisco. Andrew Gawley '22 is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Reservations at $2.25 per plate may now be made at the Alumni Office at the College.

Prominent in Sacramento

The list of officers in the city and the county of Sacramento almost sounds like calling the role of the Saint Mary's Alumni of the capitol city. Heading the list is Charles Deterding '07, county manager. Prior to his present position, Deterding was county engineer, a post now held by John Rooney '06, former outfielder on the Saint Mary's varsity. Edward Ryan '06 holds the position of county assessor. Frank Smith '06, the third member of the 1906 boys in office, holds the position of county probation officer.

Will Carragher, another member of the class of '07, is a judge in the city of Sacramento.

Clifford Russell '11 was called in as a special prosecutor in the Communist trials recently held in Sacramento.

John Quinn '06, former captain of the basketball team, is now coach of the athletic teams at Courtland High School in Sacramento county.

Alumni Here and There

Henry Donovan '32 is a junior accountant with the State Board of Equalization at Oakland—Burrell Rice '34 is also with the same organization, he lives in Berkeley with his bride of recent date—Edward Metz '31 is auditor with Babbitt Chain Stores of Arizona with offices at Flagstaff—Daniel Hurley '34, trainer for the Gaels last year, is in charge of blind relief work for Contra Costa county—James O'Connor Jr. '32, former yell leader, is with the H. H. Buchanan Co. in San Jose—Harry Bertain '29 is manager of the San Jose Laundry in the same city—Ad Costella '32 is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Santa Cruz—Thomas Rowan '32, former varsity baseball player, is with the Rancho Gasoline Co. at Watsonville.

Harry Whitehead '32 is with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in San Francisco—Bernard Squires '33 of Sebastopol is travelling inspector of wineries for the United States Government—Victor Breslin '34 acted in the recent pageant at Santa Barbara—Kevin McGettigan '31 is now a student at the San Francisco College of Law; also acting as assistant manager of a hospital—Henry Mino, senior class president in 1931, recently received his Ph.D. degree in economics at Stanford University—Wilfred Le Sage '29, now a Jesuit Scholastic, recently sailed for duty in China—Albert de la Guarda '32 recently married Elia Arosemena at Panama where he is in the government service—Ofilio Gurdian '32 is now on the dental staff at the State Hospital at Agnews—Nicholas Nugent '29 has recently been travelling in Mexico—Andrew Antonetti '33 and J. Ellis Godfrey, senior class president of '34, visited the College last week, along with Anthony Resetar '34—Edward Massa '29 and Neville Massa '34 were also campus visitors recently. Ed just took the bar examination recently while Neville is to leave shortly to study medicine at McGill University in Montreal.

Daughter Born to Wife Of Alumni Secretary

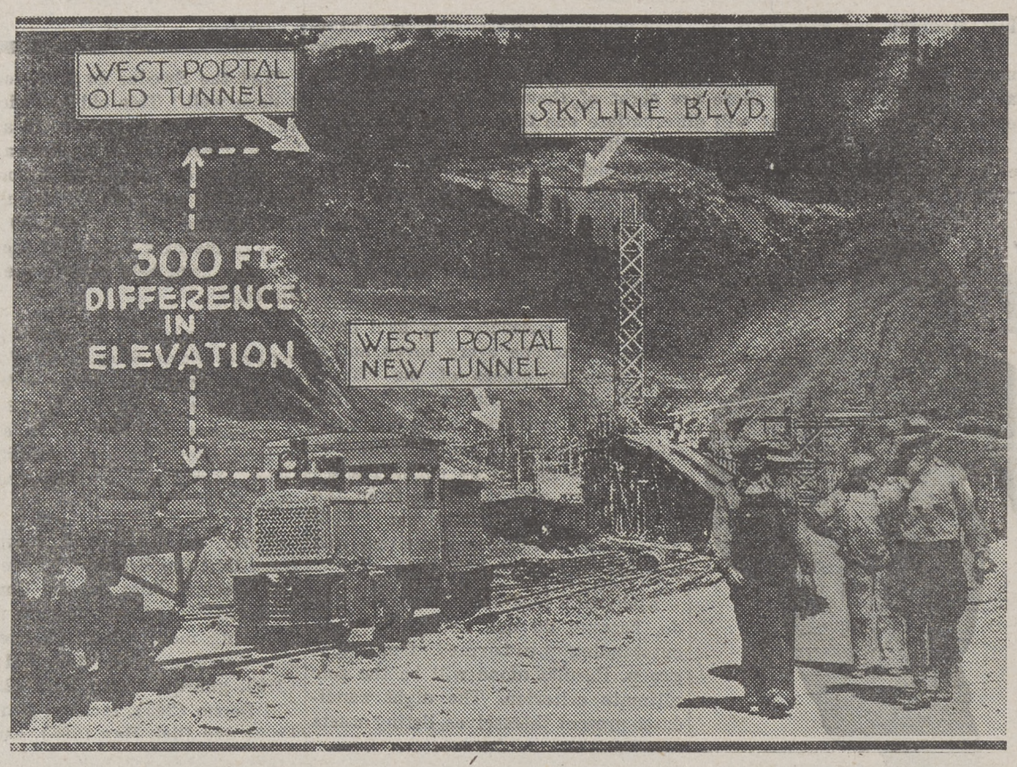
An addition of one was made to the family of Mr. Timothy Canty, campus alumni representative, last July 27 when his wife became the mother of an eight-pound baby, Barbara Frances.

The baby was baptized at the Church of the Little Flower this month with Mr. William J. Fitzgerald, former president of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Frederick West, wife of Dr. West, also a past president of the Alumni Association, acting as the godparents.

As yet, Barbara's future has not been determined, but at present she seems to have aspirations to become a yell leader.

Mrs. Canty is a graduate of Rockford College in Illinois, received her master's degree from the University of California, and at present is engaged in writing a novel.

Muckers Munch Mighty Mountainside



Above is shown the scene of major operations at the west portal of the Broadway low-level tunnel. Shown is the portal excavation, the concrete plant, and the rising walls of the portal building.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Rapid Progress Made On Inter-County Bore

(Continued from page 1)

that this number will be nearly double.

Grading operations at the approaches of the tunnel have consumed most of the time and effort since the start on June 11, the engineer said, and there are still many tons of earth to be moved.

Tunnel Heights

The drifts now being bored are about eight by eight feet, Boggs said, but when the excavations are carried to completion the rough tunnels will measure 34 feet in height and 35 feet in length. These dimensions will be somewhat narrowed when reinforced concrete is poured into place for the lining of the bores.

There will be ventilation houses built on each end of the tunnel to carry gases to the open air. The bore will be about 200 feet shorter than the Posey tube under the Oakland estuary.

Government Strives to Recruit College Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Efforts are being made to recruit more college graduates for service in the United States government was indicated by government officials when a conference on the subject was called with Chicago as the meeting place.

The gathering has been called by the United States Civil Service Commission and will include personnel officers from various federal departments and a number of representatives from leading universities throughout the nation.

Much attention has recently been given to the failure of government service in the United States to attract better trained men. The superior position of Great Britain in this regard has been cited by many publications

Miller Gives Veale Stiff Competition

As far as campus politics are concerned, George Creel, the Democratic candidate for governor, swept the primary election. In totaling thirty votes, he far surpassed Frank F. Merriam, the Republican, and Upton Sinclair, a fellow Democrat, who recorded four and three votes respectively.

The total number of ballots cast here were as follows: Democrats, forty-seven; Republicans, thirteen; Non-Partisan, four, and other parties none.

In this precinct, for lieutenant governor, Democrat Martin Welsh led with twenty votes while George Hatfield, Republican, followed with nine.

Contra Costa county was one of the few counties in the state to give former governor C. C. Young a plurality over Sinclair and Merriam. In the 73 precincts recorded, he obtained 2807 votes to Merriam's 1812 and to Sinclair's 2484.

Conty officer re-elected in Tuesday's balloting included: Assessor George O. Meese, Surveyor R. R. Arnold, Coroner Aubrey Wilson, and Public Administrator Raymond Johnson.

James N. Long, Richmond, was re-elected supervisor for the first district, and Harry Stow, Walnut Creek, again named supervisor for the third district.

County Auditor A. N. Sullenger and Lou Davis of El Cerrito, high men in the contest of four for the auditor's office, will run again in the November election.

Sheriff R. Veale, for 40 years sheriff of this county and one of the oldest peace officers in the United States in both point of service and years, must fight for his office in the November election against John A. Miller, former Richmond postmaster.

Grad Scenario Writer Publishes New Novel

Mr. Thomas Lloyd Lennon, of the class of '15, is the author of an already famous book titled, "The Laughing Journey."

The book was recently dramatized over the ether on the "Hollywood on the Air" program, in which Mr. Lennon played the leading male part, while Miss Ann Harding played the feminine role.

At present Mr. Lennon is living in Hollywood, California, where he is employed as a scenario writer for one of the large film corporations.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST DATES ANNOUNCED

Necessary Information Available at Oakland

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior civil service examiner, $1,620 a year, Civil Service Commission. College graduation from so-called "cultural" course, as distinguished from vocational or professional course, required; senior students admitted. Closing date, September 11, 1934.

Cereal Worker

Junior technologist (milling and baking investigations), $2,000 to $2,500 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. College graduation, with major work in cereal chemistry including at least 6 semester hours in milling and baking technology, required. Closing date, September 20, 1934.

Associate cotton technologist, $3,200 to $3,800, assistant cotton technologist, $2,600 to $3,200 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects are (1) Yarn and fabric manufacture and (2) Fiber technology. Closing date, September 20, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscale year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ percent toward a retirement annuity.

Additional Information

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Much curiosity has been displayed regarding the improvements being made in Justin Grove during the past week.

The activity is the result of the Saint Mary's Club semester "Day on the Campus, September 23.

Arrangements for this axair were completed at a meeting of the members at the Elk's Club last week.

In order to accomodate the large crowd expected to attend, facilities for feeding 800 people at one sitting have been made, a barbecue pit large enough to accommodate three steers, and a brick pit to handle tubs of beans and forty gallons of coffee has been built. Serving tables have been put in place and the grove is almost in readiness.

Future plans of the club call for the installation of a water system, modern lavatories, and a septic tank. It is expected these improvements when completed will make Justin Grove into one of the finest picnic and outing spots in the Bay area. The work has been done under the direction of Mr. Lee Weatherwax for the club.

The barbecue will be prepared by Mr. Frank Avilla and a corps of assistants who will make the trip from Mission San Juan Bautista, arriving at the college on Saturday, September 22.

The huge fires necessary for cooking will be started at three in the morning, and the actual cooking will begin at six. It is estimated that it will require six hours to prepare the meal.

A tentative program for the day commences with Mass in the chapel at ten o'clock, followed by a band concert with the one hundred piece college band performing

Busses will run from the college to the grove all day, and guests are requested to use them without charge as no parking will be allowed in the grove.

Music and marching by the band will occupy a portion of the afternoon and the Frosh squad will put on an exhibition.

The Saint Mary's Club is securing wide publicity for this affair and is anticipating from two to three thousand guests. Goodly numbers have signified their intention of being on hand from Sacramento, Vallejo, Stockton, besides the many from the Bay area.

Tickets to the barbecue, entitling the holder to as much as he wishes to eat are on sale at the College for seventy-five cents, or can be secured from any member of the Saint Mary's Club.

SENIOR SKETCHES

Coming to Saint Mary's as a mid-term man in January 1931 from Franklin High in Los Angeles, Walter Trinkaus will be one of the seven seniors to receive his degree this coming Christmas.

Though he will not graduate with honors, there are many who would proudly lay claim to the consistent average Walter has made here at Saint Mary's.

Whatever he has taken up was done in a whole-hearted manner and not a few campus societies point to him with pride as a member of their group.

For the past three years he has been an active member of the Collegian staff, and for two years an associate of the Press Club. Last year's readers of the paper will recall him as the writer of that popular and widely read "Collegiana" column.

During his freshman year his activities varied from baseball manager to a membership in the glee club. In all his out-of-class work Walter has shown a great deal of promising ability. Even as a member of the cast of last year's play, "Rosamunde," he left a favorable impression with the campus critics.

In spite of all his good qualities he has the blessing of overlooking incidents and people. A notable example of this occurred on his way home to Los Angeles for Easter, two years ago. Eighty miles north of his destination he and the others with him stopped for refreshments. Two hours later as he was nearing home it was discovered that he had overlooked Al Musante. This cost Walter three hours of driving and ten gallons of gas.

English and economics are his two favorite subjects. He is majoring in English and is undecided whether to attend a law school upon graduation or to follow the newspaper.

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Brain-Trust Not So Dumb in American Economic Plan

By BILL HAMPTON '35.

There have been so many conflicting reports in recent years about world conditions, so many explanations are advanced, so many predictions that prosperity is just around the corner, and so much propaganda put forth by newspapers that have been false to their trust of truthful news, that it is not to be wondered at that the average person has so much difficulty in grasping what is taking place in this world of ours. The best way to clarify all this is to consider the position of America in relation to the rest of the world.

Raw Materials Used

According to statistics compiled by Mr. Carl Snyder, general statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the Americas, and the United States in particular, are the world's best customers. The United States is a large user of materials that have been gathered from all parts of the globe.

Mr. Snyder in his studies concludes that the United States consumes one-half of all the basic commodities produced in the world excluding rice. Many of these commodities are consumed in a greater portion than one-half. We consume three-quarters of the world's raw silk and two-thirds of the crude rubber. Tin and coffee are taken in amounts above the one-half amount. We have one-half the steel production and capacity. From all this, it is seen that we are very dependent on the rest of the world, and the rest of the world is dependent upon us.

The Snag

If we are to believe a prominent publisher, the United States can exist as an economic unit free from all entanglements with other countries. This may have been true in the early days of the republic, but the events of the past few years disprove it. If the United States is depressed, it is impossible for the rest of the world to be prosperous and vice versa, this prominent publisher nothwithstanding.

He has also administered a verbal beating to the "brain trust" in Washington, calling them "theorists". The difference is, according to Dr. Loosley of the Saint Mary's College economics department, that the business men, such as this publisher, are the theorists and the so called "brain trust" are the practical men.

World Division

The world can be divided into two groups of countries, rougly speaking. Highly industrialized countries like the United States, England, the continent, and Japan can be counted as one group, although Japan has not fully emerged into the industrial stage, being mainly agricultural. The others are mainly producers of raw materials, and their function is to supply these to the industrialized countries. The latter cannot exist without some sort of outlet for these materials and the former cannot exist without an outlet for the surplus manufactured articles.

France before the war was almost independent, but since she has acquired most of Germany's steel production, she has not been as self-sufficient as before.

A Fundamental View

This gives us the conclusion that the demands for materials from this country give the buying power to raw material producing countries with which to buy European manufactured products, Europe in turn coming to us for a large part of their needs of raw cotton, copper, petroleum and other natural resources which they cannot secure as well in other parts of the world.

By further investigation, we find out that the United States is the world's best customer. When we do not take the standard amount of goods from the rest of the world, or pay reduced prices for these goods, the world suffers.

A Result

We have to pay reduced prices because there are at work forces such as groups that are trying to break down trade unionism in this country. These groups are undermining the high wages that were paid to workers and therefore decreasing purchasing power. The pay of the wage-earner has not been in proportion to the profits of the business, and therefore cannot keep up with the expansion of the business.

The recent strike in San Francisco was an example of the workings of this 'old guard" of practical business men who need the so-called theoretical "brain trust" to show them some self-evident truths about business and the workings of economics. It was a plain case of "we know our rights, by God! and we'll stick to them."

A Solution

It can be seen now that recovery is dependent upon a building-up of mass buying power. Such a development would soon absorb surpluses. This also would be helped by a solution of the debt problem which is bothering the world at the present time. The only way out in many cases is repudiation or bankruptcy, as everyone knows it is impossible to pay them in full, unless trade picks up to an exceptional degree.

Another difficulty is the conflict of interests in this country. Some are benefitted by the change and some will lose. In one aspect it is the old conflict between the debtor and creditor. A further difficulty is the extreme nationalism that is being built up in most countries, including our own. If carried a little way it is beneficial, but carried too far it is dangerous to world peace. That is why we must look warily at the programs of Mussolini, of Hitler, and even of the "vigilante committees" in the United States.

In conclusion, it has been shown that in her present place in world economy, the United States cannot exist as a separate economic entity as a few extreme jingoists in this country would have the public believe. We have definitely given notice to the rest of the world that if there are any conclusions drawn, pertaining to the welfare of any large group, the United States must be consulted.

Little Theatre Is Ready for Players

In order that the work of the Student Players might be more effective Brother Henry has granted the organization the full use of the Little Theatre and all its facilities. The Little Theatre, which originated in Brother Henry's upper division English course last year but was unable to carry on due to financial difficulties involved in the reconstruction of the interior, has had the underpinnings fully reinforced and several other needed changes made during the summer.

Due to the splendid work of the Student Players during their short existence they will in the future be supported by the ASSMC.

A burlesque of Robert W. Service's "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" will be produced at the rally to be held shortly prior to the California game, announces John Day, director.

Later in the year the organization will attempt something vitally different in a Little Theatre production of "Macbeth". The play has been revised and adapted for the Student Players by Ed Ryan, one of the players, who will have an important role in the cast.

A change has been made in the directors of the student group in appointing Bill Hampton as producer in place of Charles Fisher who vacated the position upon graduation last May.

Seven seniors, six sophomores, five juniors, and seven freshmen have filed their applications for membership in the Student Players. The director states that there is still time to sign up before the first production.

Press Club Seeks to Hold Santa Clara Rally

Meeting for the first time last Tuesday, the Press Club was called to order by Martin Hill, president, to discuss plans for a huge rally to be held before the Santa Clara game.

At the meeting it was announced that Mr. Gillick, of the Gillick Printing Co., had donated a plaque to be awarded by the Club at the annual High School Press Convention held annually on the campus.

Phil Quittman was appointed to formulate plans for the High School Press Convention, which will be conducted next May.

Bandster

PAUL MULGREW

Over One Hundred Turn Out for Band Practice

Headed by Joe McTigue, Saint Mary's band held its first practice of the 1934 football season in the school gymnasium.

Over 100 prospects turned out for the initial practice.

When next seen at Kezar Stadium, the band will be greatly improved over last year's. Attired in spotless uniforms it will be playing on a newly constructed platform built specially for its use. Arrangements are now being made to install a loudspeaker system.

According to McTigue several new novelty numbers are being arranged. Their nature was not disclosed as they are to be kept for a surprise.

After the practice the band ate in the dining hall.

Frosh to Debate at Initial Student Meet

Prospects for a successful Freshman debating season were heightened this week when a representative number of the yearlings reported to Mr. Robert J. McAndrews.

Seven students are listed by the initial sign-up with additional ones expected next week.

They include James Cleary of Fort Bragg, James Scott of Bakersfield, William Grosse, St. Elizabeth's in Oakland, Edward Laberge and John Reilley of St. Mary's High in Berkeley, Laurence Mana, Lowell High in San Francisco, and Albert Trescony of Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

Initial Debate

The first contest for the Frosh will be against their Sophomore rivals about the middle of September, on the topic "Resolved: that examinations should be abolished."

After the mid-term quizzes they will be given an opportunity in the intercollegiate field when clashes will be arranged with the University of California, Stanford University, College of Pacific, University of San Francisco and the University of Santa Clara.

Cantoria Offers Music Background to Play

The San Francisco Cantoria, under the direction of Father Jean Ribeyron, M.A., of Saint Mary's College, will make its next public appearance at the Community Playhouse in San Francisco, on the evening of September 17.

The Cantoria will supply the musical background to a drama entitled "Mystic Candles," presented by Mr. Frank Seeberger. Tickets will soon be placed on sale at Sherman and Clay Co. in San Francisco.

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GRIDDERS GIVEN JOBS IN SUMMER

Type of Work for Madigan Men Varied

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Frank Trageira of the Monterey County Ice & Development Co., Salinas, for taking care of Malcolm Fiese.

Mr. Sohms of the California Packing Co., Oakland, for supplying work for Harry Mattos.

Mr. Gordon J. Williamson of the Valley Concrete & Pipe Co., Chico, for placing Jerry Conlee.

Mr. C. C. Wilhelm of the American Potash & Chemical Corp., Trona, Calif., for conditioning Dennis Keran.

Work Varied

Mr. R. F. Heyward of the Heyward Service Station, Petaluma, for employing Walt Minogue.

Mr. P. K. McGaffigan of the Certain-Teed Products Corp., of Marseilles, Illinois, for securing work for Louie Kellogg.

Messrs. Ray Smith and George Ordway of the Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., L. A., for helping Martin Kordick, and also Mr. Mike Radich of the Board of Public Works, City Hall, L. A., for contributing work to Martin Kordick.

Mr. Bill Guthrie of the Warner Bros. Studios, for employing Nebb Elduayan.

Mr. Ed Jones of the Jones Asbestos Co., S. F., for employing Harry Mattos, Vic Strub and Al Nelson.

Mr. Young of the Pacific Steel Building Co., L. A. for taking care of Roland Willett and Ned O'Laughlin.

Mr. Charles Hudson of the Hudson's Trucking Co., Exeter, Calif., for employing Joel Brown.

More Angels

Mr. Bill Burke of Chanslor & Lyons, S. F., for taking care of Hugh O'Connor.

Mr. E. J. Webb, of the McCloud River Lumber Co., for supplying work for Bud Jirsa.

Mr. Davis of the Continental Can Co., Oakland, for employing Les Groux.

The Lally Brothers of the Visalia Milling Co., for helping Dick Ragle.

Mr. Roney of Sussman & Wormser, S. F., for employing Jim Summers.

Mr. Farrell Wrenn of the Pacific Fruit Exchange, Newcastle, Calif., for employing Rockwell and Barnes.

Mr. Isaac Clark of the Visalia Plumbing Co., for employing Bill McKinney.

Mr. Bill Johnston, Homewood, Lake Tahoe, for employing Elwood Lang in his service station.

Ranger Allen Parker of the Buck Creek Ranger Station, Willow Ranch, Calif., for securing work for Sam Miller.

Mr. Koons of the Maywood Glass Co., Maywood, Calif., for employing Bill Lindsay.

Mr. Sam Salisian of Salisian Bros., Pasadena, for employing Lou Venegoni.

Mr. D. R. Minogue of the Drive-In-Market, Santa Cruz, for taking care of Mike Leonard.

Mr. F. W. Willett, Associated Oil Co., Hanford, for employing Rea Mackey.

Mr. J. Serey of the Altamutual Water Company, Saticoy, Calif., for securing employment of Bob Steele.

Mr. Peter O'Connor of S. F., for employing John Yezerski at the Multnomah Kennel Club.

Mr. William Pickett of the Newcastle Fruit Growers Assn., for taking care of Vic Strub.

Mr. Mike Maslick of the Warner Bros. First National Studio for giving employment to Jim Austin.

Mr. William Gannon, general contractor, Bakersfield, for placing Hugh Sill.

Mr. Lutz of the Ford Motor Co., for employing Nick Bracco, and to Mr. Dawner of the Mechanics Bank, Richmond, for aiding Nick in securing the job.

And to the following men who were instrumental in securing work for many of the above mentioned boys: Andrew R. Johnson of S. F., Dr. Guinan of Richmond, Mr. Lewis Guerrieri of L. A., Mr. J. C. Millett of S. F., and Lou McGettigan of S. F.

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'Mary of Scotland' Star Wants to Sing Grand Opera Roles

San Francisco audiences are unusually enthusiastic about Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," now in its third week at the Curran theatre.

The play is really an historical pageant placed in a setting of medieval splendor and beauty. We meet Mary Stuart as she steps from the ship that has brought her from France, and follow her through her coronation and unfortunate marriage to her final imprisonment by her rival and cousin, Elizabeth Tudor.

Not Poetical

Most critics agree that Maxwell Anderson is the most poetic of American dramatists. "Mary of Scotland" falls short of poetry. There is not a stirring line in this whole work, and it cries, at times, for Shakespearian treatment.

The play cannot be held up as an example of what a drama should be. It is not perfectly constructed and the characterization is not particularly strong, but it is brilliant and satisfying entertainment.

Helen Gahagan is cast as the unfortunate queen of Scots and gives an excellent portrayal of the role. Ian Keith as James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, also does well. Violet Kemble Cooper as Elizabeth of England, and Ian Maclaren as John Knox turn in splendid performances.

Most Satisfying Scene

Undoubtedly the most satisfying scenes are those between Miss Gahagan and Mr. Maclaren in which he upbraids her for her Catholicity and her conduct which, to him, seems rather loose.

At the termination of these scenes, she tells him in exasperation that if he confuses himself with the Lord God once more and continues to answer her in parables he will find himself in the court-yard.

The final scene is especially dramatic. Mary and Elizabeth meet, for the first time, in a barren hall of Carlisle Castle where the former is the latter's prisoner. A battle of wits ensues and as Elizabeth majestically sweeps from the room at the end of the scene, we find a faint suggestion of what is to be Mary's fate. The curtain rings down on the pathetic heroine staring moodily from the window into the gathering dusk.

Capable Actress

Helen Gahagan is Irish and seems to be rather proud of that fact. Her laughing blue eyes radiate the sunny disposition that is hers by birth and ancestry. She is a capable actress and a charming woman.

When asked which she thought the better of the playwrights two best known plays she replied, "Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but I think that 'Mary of Scotland' is much superior to Mr. Anderson's 'Elizabeth the Queen.' It possesses more of that vital substance which makes a play successful in the theatre."

Miss Gahagan not only acts, she sings. "Of course," she said, "I like dramatic roles best, although I did enjoy working in 'The Cat and the Fiddle.' But when I sing, I like to sing Grand Opera."

NEW BOOKS

The following books are among the recent additions to the library:

"Catholicism in Education"..... DeHavre
"Child Labor"..... White House Conference
"Social Studies"..... Confrey
"Son of God"..... Adam
"Spiritual Legacy of Newman"..... Samm
"The Racial Myth"..... Radin

Baer-Carnera Fight Featured at Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)

(C. Y. O.) tangled with Bill Flynn of the University of San Francisco.

Second Meet Best

Two C. Y. O. members, Harry Cahill and Fred Graham, engaged in the second and the best meeting of the evening.

The third contest took place between Laberne (C. Y. O.) and Badell of the Yong Men's Institute. Charlie Anderson and Francis Burke, Olympic boxers, met in the concluding scrap. Anderson is a member of the Saint Mary's Club.

Ritchie offered many hints and anecdotes between the bouts. Outstanding was his **beginner's course** in the manly art of self defense, "Lead with your left, protect your chin, and keep off the canvas."

The Block SM society handled the floor and ushering arrangements during the evening.

Campus Knights to Install Officers

Installation of officers of Saint Mary's College Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening, September 10th, at 7 o'clock in the De La Salle Hall clubrooms. Louis Pierotti, District Deputy, will be the conferring officer. Several other prominent Bay region Knights will assist the District Deputy.

Other items for the program of the coming year were outlined and discussed at the regular meeting held last Monday evening. Among these were plans for a membership drive which will start immediately on the campus, and a card party which is to be held in the latter part of September.

Those members who will be installed are as follows: Edward Mahan, Grand Knight; Mario Gaione, Deputy Grand Knight; Philip Quittman, Chancellor; Bernard Wills, Warden; Carl Roehl, Financial Secretary; Dermott O'Toole, Recording Secretary; Edward Barry, Treasurer; Brother Bede Edward, Lecturer; Daniel Hurley, Advocate; Inside Guard, Frank Latuda; and as Trustees, Frank Rogers, Robert Latuda and Anselm Duffy.

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The Collegian

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 2

Editorial

The Saint Mary's Club

During the summer the Saint Mary's Club celebrated its first birthday. After reviewing a year of activity ranging from the support of the college band to a financial donation for the library, the small but rapidly growing group determined on an increased program.

Last night in Madigan gymnasium the students and faculty were given an opportunity to witness the spirit that pervades the organization. Up in Justin Grove a barbecue pit and picnic grounds are being constructed for their yearly autumn visit to the college. The purpose of this and also the spring gathering is to bring the members into closer union with the ideals of Saint Mary's College by the association made on these occasions.

Because of the direct aid of the club the efficiency of the band will be increased further this season. Interest has been displayed in the work of the forensic team through the presentation of a trophy for the symposium held yearly with the University of California and Stanford University. The local athletic program is also enthusiastically supported.

However, the paramount interest of the organization is to establish within another year scholarship funds which will be offered through competitive examinations. The long-needed scholarships will have a most desirable effect on the student body.

These concrete manifestations of the club's ardor for the college and its ideals has aroused an intense admiration toward its members by individuals both on and off the campus.

Congratulations for past efforts and the hope for another successful year are therefore extended to the Saint Mary's Club.

It looks like the Block SM boys are going to wear their sweaters out before real cold weather sets in.

Objectives of College Education

University of Southern California's vice-president, Frank C. Touton, has compiled, with the cooperation and opinions of more than 1000 teachers, a list of 10 objectives of a college education (which closely parallels our own Brother Leo's credo), which he thinks shall be attained when these abilities have been developed:

1. Physical fitness. Information on healthful living with an appreciation of the ideal of a sound mind in a sound body.
2. Application of the fundamental processes to scientific and social phenomena.
3. Discovering and developing interests and aptitudes.
4. Using native capacities to the maximum.
5. Preparing for economic independence
6. Participation in diversified aesthetic and recreational activities.
7. Establishing and maintaining high standards of conduct in personal and group life.
8. Contributing to worthy home life.
9. Evaluating the past in determining its contributions to the present.
10. Understanding the significance of larger group relationships in the world today.

It will be a miracle when some publicity department gets all weights, heights and ages correct on their varsity roster.

Don Dinks, Or Else . . .

—Courtesy Daily Californian.

Poor Frosh

Poor Freshmen. They are in for a beating next Thursday when the annual Soph-Frosh brawl is staged on the upper reaches of Agnon Field. In only one instance since the college moved out to the new campus have the yearlings walked off with a victory over the cocky Sophomores.

Every year except last the Block SM Society have awarded the battle to the second classmen. No matter what a hard struggle the newcomers might put up, no matter how the tide turned, the red sweater click handed the decision out with reverse English.

The Collegian isn't charging dishonesty in this matter, claiming that the fights in the past were fixed. We simply ask that justice be done, that a fair, unbiased decision be awarded.

Every major college grid team on the Coast is making a mad scramble to be the underdogs in every game.

Lend Us a Hand

ASSMC's official publication, *The Collegian,* is always seeking new writing blood. This year we again desire a fresh crop of writers from the class of 1938. The opportunities are great, the chances for advancement fast, the pleasures of being associated with this paper numerous.

If you had journalistic training you are welcome; if you are inexperienced along this line make it a point to join the staff and learn like the rest of us did.

Perhaps you might feel that this extra currricular activity would be too much of a burden in your first year. If that is the case wait until you have settled down to college routine, become used to your surroundings, then make up your mind to associate yourself with this worthwhile activity.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Breach Healed

Resumption of athletic relations with St. Mary's college under the new three-year agreement should pave the way for the friendliest feeling yet had between the two Catholic collges. It was unfortunate that the two institutions should have broken in the beginning. Still more unfortunate it would have been had the rift been allowed to continue during the football season. The gridiron game between St. Mary's and Santa Clara has changed from the "Little Big Game" to the outstanding thriller on the Pacific coast. This reputation has been built up in the last few years, during which Santa Clara has ceased to be an underdog. It would have been foolishness to allow the prominence of the game to fade because of slight misunderstandings.

Rivalry between two colleges can be great without exciting enmity. Santa Clara and St. Mary's can maintain a game as old and as rich in tradition as the California and Stanford contest. With this rivalry, we should mutually benefit by the increased respect of the public.

Every Santa Claran fervently hopes that the three-year contract signed by representatives from both institutions will lead the way to cementing a friendship that will last long after the agreement becomes history.

—The Santa Clara

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

OXFORD CONFUSION

In the San Francisco Examiner for Tuesday, August 21, occurred another instance of inaccuracy proceeding from lack of knowledge. The heading of William Soskin's review of a recent novel by Rose Macaulay stated that the book is a satire on the Oxford Movement.

The book is nothing of the kind. It is a satire on a recently developed evangelistic revival sponsored by an American Lutheran minister, Dr. Frank Buchman. The Buchmanites, for so they should be called, style themselves the Oxford Group, an appellation most distasteful to the sedate English university. Miss Rose Macaulay writes roguishly about the Buchmanites and some of the extravagances of their religious practice.

Brother Leo

The Oxford Movement, of course, is something altogether different. Just one hundred years ago a group of Oxford men, including Foude, Keble, Pusey and Newman, aroused England to the realization that Protestantism had sacrificed the essentials of traditional Christianity. The Movement was in favor of Catholicizing the English Church.

This it did, though in divers ways. It begot the High Church Episcopalianism which exists both in England and in this country, especially in its Anglo-Catholic form. It caused a flood of conversions to the Church of Rome. Most significant of all, it created a freshened interest in the reality of religions living. Miss Macaulay has nothing to say about all this for she is writing on a totally different subject.

It is only fair to add that Mr. Soskin, the Hearst reviewer, is not responsible for the confusion. That is due to some copy reader in the Examiner editorial rooms.

OUR COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

As college papers go, this Collegian of ours is an excellent specimen of student journalism. Week after week it gives us news that is news. To young and old it offers suggestions not always void of value. Now and then it properly, though discreetly, engages in constructive criticism. Always it manages in some way or other to link our commonplace moments, our routine world and our daily occupations, with those visions of enduring truth, beauty and goodness without which the people—even young people—perish.

The Collegian does not write itself. Many hands and many brains labor to bring it before our eyes every Friday noon. Problems unexpected, complications unforeseen, developments unheralded keep the staff alert, tense, preoccupied week after week. The Collegian men accept responsibilities, sacrifice much of their leisure, deny themselves numerous legitimate opportunities of enjoyment. They are students first and journalists afterwards, as of course they should be; but that does not mean that they skimp on their journalistic duties.

Probably they receive more brickbats than bouquets. When you dislike something you "tell the world" or write a caustic letter to the editor. That is the way human nature ordinarily reacts towards journalism. You never hear of a group of enthusiastic fans coming out of Thursdays to see the paper put to bed. Rarely do adoring small boys trail college journalists on the street or assail them with requests for autographs. Photographers don't spend a busy afternoon taking pictures of the Collegian staff.

Yet, withal, the college journalists are a happy group, better off in many ways than students who go out for sensational and highly publicized activities. Theirs is the consciousness of contributing to the intellectual prestige of the College. Theirs is the gratification of working in the plastic medium of written speech. Like the players who came to Hamlet's Elsinore, "they are the abstract and brief chronicles of the time." From their work they secure immeasurable educational profit. They learn a way with words. They sharpen their appreciation of human nature. They develop habits of regularity, industry, concentration and devotion which will stand them in good stead long after they have left the College forever.

Moraga Musings

DO YOU NEED a new suit of clothes, a car or any every day necessity of college life . . . well the campus racketeers can take care of you . . . there is a representative from just about every retail store in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley ready to serve you. . . . Speaking of clothes . . . have you noticed "Town and Country" Purcell giving a fair example of what the Saint Mary's man should wear when going ashore . . . and "Awning Pants" Scott proves that he "doesn't know the campus" . . .

* * * *

NINETEEN COMMUNISTIC VOTES WERE CAST ON THE CAMPUS IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION when Leo Gallagher, endorsed by the Communist Party, polled that count for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

* * * *

Freshman impression before and after filing study list: "Is it possible to assimilate as much knowledge as is offered and expected to be assimilated, and if it is assimilated, might it not assimilate the proposed assimilator?" (Editor's note: evidently the contributor who contributed his contribution to this column, is contributing his efforts to the wrong state institution.)

—Daily Californian.

* * * *

Cheer up Frosh. The upper classmen who wear mustaches haven't any girls.

* * * *

THEY TELL ME . . . . that Ed McSweeny, Madigan's master of ceremonies, always sits near the door in all his classes to make an easy exit if called to the athletic office . . . that the Collegian takes a large part of the credit for securing the half-month commute books on the SNRR . . . that Steve Sestanovich is considered the hardest reader in the college . . . that many a SMC man brought many a new student to the college this semester according to word from the sanctum sanctorum . . . that capitalists on the campus are now judged by neckties . . . Joey Leonard, Phil Brady, Bud Sherry, Walt Violich and Bob McKean are members of upper class . . . that Tim Canty is a committeeman for Upton Sinclair . . . that the Ex Council, after disposing of the Vieira vs Rice & Twomey case, plans to start impeachment proceedings against Noel Sherry for failure to live up to his over enthusiastic campaign platform . . . 1. The subscription to several daily newspapers and popular magazines to be placed in the Lounge where students may enjoy a friendly smoke after supper. 2. The re-installation of the students' radio in the Lounge. 3. The changing of the last Mass on Sunday from nine until ten o'clock to make campus week-ends more enjoyable. 4. The changing of Saturday morning breakfast from seven until seven-thirty o'clock . . .

* * * *

Simile: As much chance as a peanut butcher on the Sacramento Northern.

* * * *

WHAT, I ASK YOU . . . happened to that five bucks in last year's treasury that went to T. J. Foudy for some sort of party. . . . I wonder what sort of party it was. . . . Happened to those addresses that the boys exchanged at the beginning of summer, and then failed to use in writing to each other. . . . Is the idea of the Sophomores guaranteening the Frosh dates for the welcome dance . . . is it a racket like last year's that cost the yearling fifty cents apiece. . . . Keeps Joe Leonard from doing anything right? . . .

* * * *

Exam cribber's theme song: "Over Somebody Else's Shoulder."

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

CARD-HOLDERS SAVE NICKELS

As an added incentive to purchase membership cards in the Associated Students of the University of California, card holders will be given a five-cent discount on lunches served at the university co-op this month. This added feature is expected to be quite an attraction for thrifty collegians.

CRYPTIC NOTICE

The following notice was found in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute paper: "If the person who finds the lower half of a Sheaffer fountain pen will call at room 49, he can get the upper half there.

ADVICE TO PARENTS

"Capital punishment has no place in child training. In fact children who have not experienced it will entertain a greater love for their parents in their later life than those to whom it has been applied." Such was the startling statement contained in an essay written by an incoming freshman at California.

SANTA CLARA ON RETREAT

The students' annual retreat at Santa Clara will be directed this year by Rev. John J. Keep, S.J., president of Gonzaga University, Spokane.

COSTLY CUTS

A professor at DePaul University has figured out that it costs a student a dollar for every class he cuts. So add the cost of your Monday eight o'clock when figuring your week-end expenses.

ROOM FOR LAWYERS

Although the bar is so overcrowded with mediocre lawyers that they cannot all earn a decent living, there are not enough really good lawyers, is the opinion of Dean Henry M. Bates of the Michigan Law School.

RAPID SCHOOLING

An 18-year-old colored boy at Washburn University has completed 16 years of schooling in 13 years. He is now in the law school at Washburn.

ACTIVITIES UNDER FIRE

The Chicago Daily Maroon has been sponsoring a campaign for the abolishment of extra-curricular activities on the Chicago campus. It is claimed that extra-curricular activities were introduced to keep students out of trouble, and having failed in their purpose, they should be abolished.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: As a student I would like to extend thanks to those of the Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club who have conspired to make the life of the students a little more than the ordinary routine.

The program last week featuring Sidney Snow, Professor Barbaro, and the moving pictures were a little out of the ordinary in entertainment. This week we are to have the boxing exhibitions and entertainment put on by the year-old Saint Mary's Club.

If programs similar to these are to become a regular thing at the institution, it will go a long way towards increasing student interest in the college and the associations connected with it. If the students become more enthusiastic, the result is a satisfied student body. Let's make programs like these a regular thing.

—FORGOTTEN STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

That was a swell bit of entertainment last night. Too much appreciation to the Saint Mary's Club cannot be given. Their great interest in the college is really inspiring and we should strive to do all we can to cooperate. But this will be impossible as long as there are a few "smart Alecks" around. Some crude cracks were made about the competitors in the boxing bouts which were both untimely and ungentlemanly for Saint Mary's men. Hoping there will be no repetition,

—An Exhibitionist Detestor.